

Faults Corrected At Rehearsal Of Full Revue Cast

Prepare For Initial Showing
In Moyse Hall
Tuesday

ROSS DIRECTS

Producer Takes Charge Personally As Entertainers Go Through Parts

In preparation for the opening of the show in Moyse Hall next Tuesday night, the Red and White Revue held its initial rehearsal yesterday afternoon in the Union Ball Room, under the supervision of Producer Bruce Ross and his associates. No scenery or costumes were used, but the whole show was run through from overture to finale, in order to allow for the correction of faults, which must be ironed out before the first dress rehearsal, which takes place in Moyse Hall tonight after the final performance of the English Department's Play, "Dr. Faustus."

Judging by the amount of time and care that has been bestowed on the show by the various committees, there should be nothing to hinder the production of one of the best Revues yet seen, when the curtain rises on Tuesday evening. The ultra-modern in make-up and material will be reflected in this annual student production.

Novel Interpretation.

The conservatism that has characterized the dancing of most McGill Revues has been cast aside by the producers this year, and the interpretation of modern rhythm, in novel and ingenious manner will be presented. The work of putting on the stage this pretentious production is now nearing completion, and featuring, as it does, striking and original scenery, music in distinctly modernistic style, combined with interesting dances and humorous skits, the committee thinks there should be no lingering doubts as to the success of the 1932 Revue.

Score Success In Last Presentation

"Dr. Faustus" Final Showing Well Received

When the curtain went down on the English Department's third and final presentation of "Dr. Faustus" in Moyse Hall last night there was first a rustling in the audience, then silence and then the storm of applause which signifies that a success has been scored and that as far as the public is concerned, "The Play's the Thing." If applause is any criterion then the intellectual modern mind of 1932 and the ignorant and ill-informed mind of Marlowe's public in the theatres agree in appreciating the great tragedy.

Although the play was very well presented there were undoubtedly many weak spots. Most of these were due to Marlowe but a few can be laid at the door of the English Department. Especially weak was the scene in which the seven deadly sins make their appearance, only two of the sins putting their performances across with any degree of conviction. Some of the other minor characters also showed weakness, but this was noticeable more on account of the excellence of the principals than of any inherent weakness in the players themselves.

Of the principals Charles Rittenhouse was especially good as Faustus, while Vatcher as Mephistopheles ran him a close second for the acting honours. Hume Cronyn and James Harvey brought in the right laughs at the right time by their appropriate clowning.

The most effective scene was the first of the second act. Faustus' spontaneous enjoyment of his magical powers and the amazement of the Pope and Friars met with the evident approval of the audience. The second scene in effectiveness, though of an entirely different sort, was the final scene in which Faustus' final struggles furnished some dramatic moments.

C.O.T.C. Dance Scheduled

The C.O.T.C. Supper Dance will be held in the Windsor Hotel Friday, April 1. It will be in the form of a cabaret, dancing will continue from ten to three p.m., and any student, or friend of the corps may attend. Tickets may be obtained from any members of the corps and from outside friends.

Vice-Presidency Of Union Will Be Filled On Monday

THE occupant of the office of Vice-President of the McGill Union for the coming year will be decided this Monday, when the annual elections will take place. All the other offices have been decided by acclamation. The nominees are J. S. Fulcher, Com. '33 and Donald W. Small, Med. '35.

There has been a slight change in the place of election. The Engineering students will vote in the Engineering Building, The Medical and Dentistry in the Medical Building, while all other students will express their electoral choice in the Arts Building. The voting hours will be from nine to six.

This election is a prelude to the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society, which will be held this Wednesday. The slate of officers must be determined before this gathering can take place.

Large Ticket Sale Proves Surprising

Forces Cabaret Committee To Change Former Plans

PRICE REDUCED

Thought Responsible For Necessity Of Holding Dance In Piazza

One week from tonight, Saturday, March 19, the Red and White Revue Cabaret winds up. McGill's official social season in a blaze of colour and entertainment. This year's committee, under G. E. Parson, had arranged to stage this final fling in La Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel, but the tickets have been selling so fast that it has been found necessary to change plans, and hold the dance in the larger Piazza. La Salle Doree would have been jammed to the door, and it would have been impossible to dance. If the advance sale of tickets means anything, the committee reports.

Apart from this alteration arrangements have been easily completed. The only disappointment has been Billy Bissett's inability to provide the music for the Cabaret. He and his orchestra have accepted an engagement in Rochester, and leave next week. However, the committee state that a fine 33 piece band will be engaged to provide the music, and that they have the utmost confidence that it will be highly satisfactory.

Dancing Starts Early

A feature of the Cabaret this year is that dancing will start at 10:30 in order to allow students who do not attend Saturday night's performance of the Red and White Revue to get started earlier than they have.

Max Montor Gives Recital Of Goethe

Will Give Goethe In German Language

The concluding topic on the series of lectures delivered on Goethe on the occasion of the centenary observance of his death will be a dramatic recital in German by Mr. Max Montor of New York. This recital will be given by Mr. Montor in Moyse Hall on Monday evening at 8:30. Mr. Montor is reputed to be a dramatic speaker of great talent, putting verve and life into the lines.

The lecture series was arranged by the Montreal Branch of the Goethe Society of America. The huge lecture which the man and his works covered was revealed in the series of lectures. Professor H. Walter opened the series with a lecture on "Goethe's Life," the week after, Professor W. L. Craft dealt with "Goethe's Art of Living." Professor Barker Fairley of the University of Toronto delivered a lecture on "Goethe's Poet," followed by "Goethe and Philosophy" by Professor Handel. The following week a symposium was held on Goethe's connection with science. Dr. J. Hickson dealt with "Goethe's Attitude to Science" and Professor H. Oertel spoke on "Goethe's Scientific Achievements." The last lecture was delivered by Professor Noad who spoke on "Goethe in English Literature."

A banquet will be held on March 13, the day which his death occurred.

Use In Commerce Of Photo-Electric Appliances Grows

Television, Talking Pictures And Photo-Telegraphy Utilize Invention

DEVELOPMENT SWIFT

Dr. George DeJardin Of University of Lyons Addresses Physical Society

"To judge by the rapid progress to date, the use of photo-electric cells in industry will soon be as widespread as that of the thermionic valve," concluded Dr. George DeJardin, of the University of Lyons, in addressing the Physical Society yesterday afternoon on "Applications of Photo-electric Cells." Dr. DeJardin was giving the last of his lectures at McGill before continuing a tour of Canadian and American universities.

Before describing the practical applications of the photo-electric cell, the speaker gave a brief account of the nature and history of the photo-electric effect. It was discovered as early as 1877 that when light falls upon metallic surfaces a current will flow from the surface to another plate. Modern investigation has shown that the current is due to the removal of electrons from the metal. Furthermore the emission obeys quantum laws rather than classical laws.

Surfaces Are Alkali

The first successful photo-electric cells consisted of a glass bulb, on the inner surface of which an alkali metal was deposited on silver or silver oxide. A more recent form consists of a copper plate which is covered by cuprous oxide on which is a transparent film of gold or silver. This type gives a current without the aid of a battery. These new cells are most sensitive to red light and can thus be used with ordinary tungsten filament lamps.

The films used for recording sound simultaneously with light have beside the picture a track about three millimetres wide, which varies either in width or density. The first method of (Continued on Page Four)

Professor Noad Discusses Mann

Lecture Delivered Last Night In Tudor Hall

"Mann urges the German youth to look for guidance not to the man of letters, but to the practical man of affairs." Thus commenced Professor Noad in his lecture on "Thomas Mann," delivered last night in Tudor Hall as one of the "Innovators in Modern Fiction" series.

Mann forms a link between Zola and the moderns including Huxley, Gide and Proust. He is a North German by birth of mixed parentage, his father being a rich German bourgeois, his mother of Brazilian extraction. He proclaims himself with pride a bourgeois in action and thought. He began working in the business world, changed to journalism, and later began his literary career; his first work of fiction being published in 1908.

His attitude towards the artist is peculiar; he considers him a marked man shut away from his fellow men and unable to enjoy the life of action that is theirs; indeed he feels that art itself is the outcome of disease. Yet it is a living force, the highest form of which is that which translates itself into action.

His masterpiece is "The Magic Mountain," published in 1924. Rich in human contact it takes in the whole scope of modern scientific thought. There is extraordinary breadth of representation in this second "Wilhelm Meister." The theme is the full development of the character of Hans Castorp, a German youth with no evil tendencies nor a tendency towards good.

Harvard Graduate To Tell Of Russia

I. L. Lee Will Address People's Forum Tomorrow

"Present Day Russia" will form the topic of the address at the People's Forum tomorrow night. Ivy Ledbetter Lee, the speaker of the evening, will address his audience at 7:30, following a short organ recital.

Born in Georgetown, Georgia, the son of a Methodist minister, Ivy Ledbetter Lee is often referred to as the dean of publicists. He is adviser in public relations to John D. Rockefeller, the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, and other large interests of national and international importance. A graduate of Princeton, Harvard, and Columbia Universities, Mr. Lee is the author of several books, and holds many executive positions throughout the United States.

Annual Copies Of Varsity Burlesque Issue Suppressed

THE annual burlesque issue of the Varsity, undergraduate newspaper at the University of Toronto was suppressed Thursday, according to reports received from Toronto. Very soon after the first copies of the issue, which corresponds to the Montreal Daily, had appeared on the campus, orders were sent out from the offices of the Students' Administrative Council to stop the presses and gather up the copies. The type, which proved so offensive to the Council, was removed and very many of the copies in circulation were re-gathered. Humour of too board-a nature was believed to be responsible for the suppression. Articles poking fun at prominent officials were contained in the publication.

Inaugurate System Of Class Officers

Permanent Officials Must Be Chosen By Seniors

DINNER HELD

Council Convenes Faculty Representatives To Discuss Troublesome Question

Graduating classes of the future will be expected to appoint a permanent class executive according to a decision reached yesterday at a dinner called by the Students Council and attended by representatives of the different faculties.

For a long time it has been felt that the single permanent class officer appointed annually could not be expected to cope with all the work involved. Again due to force of circumstances or death he might find himself unable to carry out his duties.

Work Divided

With the appointment of a larger executive the work will be divided and only under the most unusual conditions will the system fall. It is hoped by sponsors of the scheme that in this way a greater interest will be created in the class as a whole, also.

The executive is to consist of four persons: a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary and a Treasurer.

Those Present

Those present at the meeting were Margaret Dods, R.V.C., Merle Snowden, M.S.P.E., Christina Dowling, Grad Nurses; Ken Baker, Arts; G. Craig, Commerce; Sol Hayes, Law; G. N. Kelly, Dentistry; Chick Parish, Engineering; Colin McLeod, Medicine; J. Stoddard, MacDonald; Alex Edmison representing the council.

Unemployed Hear American Consul

Poets Compared With More Famous Contemporaries

"The nineteenth century American poets are greatly neglected in Canada," said the Hon. Wesley Frost, American Consul-General in Montreal, in introducing the subject of "Some Aspects of New England Poetry" before the unemployed of the city in Strathcona Hall yesterday. The chief features of New England poetry are its simplicity and its interest in Nature, continued the speaker. The five poets who show these characteristics most clearly are Bryant, Emerson, Longfellow, Holmes and later, Robert Frost.

Bryant was uneducated, but produced fiery poems on the question of slavery which won him a high place. Emerson brought into America the philosophy of Carlyle whom he met in London. Longfellow was responsible for introducing the Romantic Revival into this continent. Holmes' chief work was "The Autocrat at the Breakfast Table." Robert Frost is the chief modern poet in the United States who retains the classical forms. He was a poet who had to go abroad to win his deserved fame.

Rockefeller, the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, and other large interests of national and international importance. A graduate of Princeton, Harvard, and Columbia Universities, Mr. Lee is the author of several books, and holds many executive positions throughout the United States.

Problems Of Post War Era Outlined By Colonel Bovey

States Conditions Now More Serious Than Those In 1914

POLITICS UNSETTLED

Many Nationalistic Situations Still Await Solution Before Peace Possible

Concluding the Story of Civilization series conducted through the joint sponsorship of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations and the Y.M.H.A., Col. Bovey delivered a lecture on "World Problems After the War," last night. The Story of Civilization series formed one of the series being conducted this season. In conjunction with this series, there are a Business Administration a Public Health, a Civics and Citizenship, and a Hygiene course being conducted. It is estimated that 16,000 people have attended lectures to date.

Col. Bovey sketched the problems under which the world of the present day laboured: Optimism in itself he stated, will carry us nowhere. It must be accompanied by brains and brains must be accompanied by labour.

Mahy Causes Enter

A spirit of economic nationalism has driven nations together, and the conditions are just as serious as those that prevailed in 1914. One of the major causes that bears on the present situation is mechanization. Another cause is the Soviet Russia problem. The Russians are manufacturing all they can in the shortest possible time and exporting this as quickly as possible. They offer potential competition in many fields. They, however, are not the only ones. Argentina is a keen competitor for the wheat market. Besides this, forest products are finding their sources in Europe. Britain is making the newsprint it is using itself. As a consequence of this, transportation suffers. One particularly bright spot about the situation is, Canada's supply of gold. The mine situation has been improving all along, and the value of gold is high.

The position of politics in the world is formidable. In Germany it was (Continued on Page Four)

Governor-General To Hear Concert

Gustav Holst Will Lead Own Composition

Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency, the Earl of Bessborough, the Governor-General, the Montreal Orchestra will give its forty sixth concert at His Majesty's Theatre, tomorrow afternoon at three. The program of six items will include a selection from the "Planets", to be conducted by the composer Holst, who is in Montreal at present.

Following is the program: 1. Overture, The Wasps. (from music to Aristophanes' Comedy) — Vaughan Williams. 2. Pavane pour une Infante Defunte — Ravel. 3. Mars, the Bringer of War. (from the "Planets") — Holst (Conducted by the composer). 4. The Garden of Fand — Arnold Bax. 5. Prelude and Angel's Farewell (From the Dream of Gerontius) — Elgar. 6. L'Apprenti Sorcier — Dukas. It will be noted, that though a symphony concert, no symphony has been included in the program. Further, all composers are living, the oldest being Sir Edward Elgar who is 75, and the youngest Bax at 49.

Gustav Holst, one of the many English composers born at Gloucestershire, is a master of orchestration. He came into fame with his suite "The Planets", and his opera, "The Perfect Fool" has been very successfully performed at Covent Gardens. Holst's music is always strongly rhythmic, while he is frequently found using such outlandish time signatures as 7/8, 5/4, and 5/2. Douglas Clarke, conductor of the Montreal Orchestra was a student in composition under Holst, during his younger days.

Owing to the presence of the Governor-General, the audience is requested to be seated before three o'clock.

Alice Calder Withdraws

It was reported yesterday that Alice Calder, who had been nominated as President of the Women's Union, had withdrawn her name as a candidate. She thanked those who had nominated her, but gave no reason for the withdrawal except that she had previously refused the nomination.

Varsity Professor To Address Forum on Internationalism

INTERNATIONAL relationships will form the topic of discussion at a Y.M.C.A. Forum to be held next Sunday afternoon March 13th, in Association Hall, Drummond Street.

The special speaker for the occasion will be professor N. A. McKenzie of the University of Toronto, who will give an address on "Dare we be Christian in International Relationships?" The meeting will be held at 3:15 o'clock. The general public is invited.

Professor McKenzie was a delegate from Canada to the Institute of Pacific Relations held last summer at Shanghai and has spoken before the Canadian Club and other audiences in regard to his experiences and observations at that gathering.

Graduate Students Enjoy "At Home"

Cards, Dancing And Musical Entertainment Presented

STRICTLY INFORMAL

Plan To Have Other Informals Of Like Nature Next Year

An enjoyable evening was spent last night by some hundred students of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, when members of the newly-formed Graduate Students' Association met for their first social gathering. The evening was made possible through the kindness of Mrs. Vaughan and E. E. Massey, President of the Graduate's Association wished to thank her through the Daily.

The students danced in the Common Room and others played bridge. Refreshments were served later in the evening. An enjoyable program of entertainment was given. Mrs. H. G. Young sang "Arrow and the Song" by Balfe with great feeling and her rendition of Goetz's "Melts in the Wood" was greeted with much applause. Miss Eleanor Saur revealed her talent on the piano with "Valses" by Chopin and Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique." The lifting and delicate tune of the "Valses" showed Chopin at his best. Miss Saur's interpretation of this was impressive.

Violinist Excellent

Miss Ethel McNaughton handled her violin in masterly style in giving C. St. Saens' difficult "Samson and Dalila." The finished playing of Miss McNaughton did her much credit, and this especially so in the "Minuet for Onzeieme Quinte" by Luigi Boccherini. Miss Lillian Beauchamp accompanied Miss McNaughton on the piano.

The purpose of the "At Home" was to bring to the students in the Graduate faculty together in order that they might meet each other in more congenial surroundings than in the labs. The program of the Association for next year has not as yet been drawn up, but as the Graduate students are showing enthusiasm an extensive program including many such informal gatherings will probably be formed.

Following are the officers that have been chosen for the coming year:

Honorary President, Dean Eve, head of the Department of Physics and Dean of the School of Graduate Studies; President, E. E. Massey, (Continued on page three)

Says Varsity Is Of Wide Public Service

Extension Lectures Reach Large Number

The number of adults who are taking advantage of the University of Toronto's extension services has risen from 200 in 1920 to over 5000 in 1932. It was revealed last night in a radio lecture by W. J. Dunlop, director of university extension at U. of T. In this last year over 200 local lectures have been delivered by members of the staff in cities throughout Ontario. It was estimated that over 29,000 people had taken advantage of these.

Speaking on "The University as a Public Servant," Mr. Dunlop told of the many and varied methods by which Varsity is promoting adult education in Ontario. The latest of these has been a series of radio lectures in them.

Four Men Chosen In Talbot Papineau Speaking Contest

Levy, Parsons, Marshall And Doig Win Eliminations

SUPPORT NEGATIVE

All Declare Youth's Chances Today Not As Great As Formerly

That opportunities for young people today are not as great as they have been formerly seemed conclusively proved yesterday when all four successful candidates in the Talbot Papineau Cup eliminations presented their arguments on the negative side of the resolution, "Resolved, That Youth's Opportunity in this Age is Greater than Ever Before." The winners were Nathaniel Levy, Harold Edward Parsons, Arthur Marshall, and Mel Doig. Prior to the speeches the procedure was outlined to the candidates. Each man was to have five minutes to speak. He would be in the room while the preceding man spoke and would be called upon to refute his arguments. Fred Stone, a former winner, and therefore ineligible, set the ball rolling with a speech on the affirmative side.

First Winner

Nathaniel Levy, the first successful candidate, came fourth on the list and was therefore called upon to speak on the negative side. While there is yet much opportunity, he stated, there is now so much competition that youth has no time to wait for an opportunity, but must strike out as soon as possible in any way possible in order to make a living in the old days cooperation was the rule and every man was tendered as much chance to succeed in his desired line as possible.

Parsons, second winner, stressed the fact that life has become so busy specialized that by the time the young man has learnt enough to make the most of opportunity he is worn out. The zest and zeal which hitherto he could have given to his work is gone. Marshall showed that college graduates have no opportunity because nobody takes them seriously. Too much idiotic "collegiate" propaganda has lowered youth in the eyes of the world.

Doig, the final speaker of the day, (Continued on page three)

McGill Chessmen Lose Final Match

Defeat Forces Team Into Cellar Position

The season's activities of the McGill Chess Club are rapidly drawing to a close. On Wednesday evening last, the Montreal Team completed the regular league matches by defeating McGill six to nothing, while only the finals remain to be played in the home tournament. The event still to take place is the annual match between the students and the professors, which will be held on March 23rd.

With the crushing defeat experienced in its last match, the McGill team was relegated to the cellar in the final standing. The Sun last year representatives, who last year won out McGill for the championship of the "C" class, further proved their superiority by winning the "B" class by a still greater margin.

In the club tournament Don Black will oppose John Rowat in the final, the winner of two out of three games, to be declared the club champion. Don Black won his position, winning four games and losing none, while his opponent has lost five without suffering defeat. The final standing is as follows:

Section A		Won	Lost
Rowat	5	0
Blumer	4	1
Chapman	3	2
Shepherd	2	3
Turgeon	1	4
Mason	0	5
Section B		Won	Lost
Black	4	1
Rivett	3	2
Lewis	2	3
Blackmore	1	4
Elkin	0	5

broadcast by a provincial chain of stations which have resulted in a surprising response from listeners.

Among the other services provided are summer and evening classes by which teachers can proceed to a degree, schools for farmers and workers, and bulletins describing the various professions and the opportunities in them.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Sports: Bob Bowman

REPORTERS

McLeod, Hyams, Hicks, Walker, Dublin, Dolg.
Montreal, Saturday, March 12, 1932.

Radio And The State

THE question of whether the state is to take over the operation of radio stations in this country is being investigated by a Parliamentary Commission at the present time. For a long time it has been felt that radio has not been in the past and is not now doing as much good as it might. Instead of becoming a cultural or educational influence it has degenerated into a mere commercial venture; radio at the present time is simply and avowedly an advertising medium. Out of the average of fifteen hours daily broadcast of any Canadian station, three hours are spent on advertising alone.

Some years ago England recognized that advertising by means of the radio was decidedly not to the benefit of the public. An investigation was held, similar to the one that is now being conducted here, and a scheme was drawn up by the members of the committee whereby no advertising was permitted on the programs. Furthermore, a plan was submitted to show the sort of daily program that would appeal to at least the majority of the public. It was also strongly advised that the state take over the operation of all stations in the British Isles. Acting on the recommendations of the Commission the Government took over the stations and corrected the faults in the programs that had been indicated. The result was that the programs became more balanced and fulfilled to an extent hitherto unthought of their ideal as a source of intellectual inspiration, culture and amusement. And the strange thing about it was that the people were pleased. The radio stations received more letters of commendation than ever before.

The fact that advertising over the radio has become a nuisance and that the programs in Canada are on the whole what cannot be characterized as anything else than poor has lately been recognized. If the Commission can do anything to relieve the situation by inducing Government control, so much the better.

The Engineering Magazine

ANOTHER addition to the already imposing list of Campus periodicals took its bow yesterday when the "McGill University Engineering Magazine" made its appearance at long last. It can now take its place on the library shelf along with the Medical Magazine and those of the Theological Colleges.

Like the Medical Magazine, it proved to be technical, and of but slight interest to the layman. But it fills a real place in the existence of the embryo technician. In it he can express his own theories, record his own observations, and read the result of his contemporaries' labours.

The engineering journals of some of the schools of applied science have reached a high standard and achieved a wide reputation. Their excellence has shown that such a publication need not, because it issues from undergraduates in the most materialistic of professions, be crude, filled with half-baked ideas and unimportant observations. The students' observations upon what comes within his field, and that into which he has troubled to enquire closely, can be quite as sound as those of an older man. But that conditional phrase "within his field" must be watched closely.

There is not much evidence in the contents of the new magazine to show that the editors have followed any definite policy such as has been followed by those in charge of the Medical Magazine. The papers treat on widely varied subjects in no way related to one another. This is, of course, no criticism, for such a precedent has been set by the majority of the professional technical journals. Moreover this first issue was in the nature of an experiment to see if it actually could be done. Nevertheless, there is much to be said for the adoption of the symposium system by a small magazine appearing at long intervals.

If anything might be said against the journal, it is that it is more descriptive than analytical. Descriptions of plants and processes, unless extremely well done, are apt to be boring. After all, engineers should not be interested so much in what a thing is, but how it got that way. The method, rather than the result, is the more important.

CHEWING THE RAGS

A digest of Items and Opinions from other College Papers

In the editorial columns of practically every college paper of the country appear discussions of armaments and internationalism. Most editors, reflecting the opinions of students, are internationally minded and pacifistic. There are, however, editors who differ from the herd. But the following, from the Santa Barbara State College, California, is typical:

Internationalism is inevitable. A world nation, with a central power having some control over all parts of the earth, established by the voluntary joining together of all nations.

Political and economic union are inevitable results of such a situation, although reactionary nationalists will prevent the union as long as possible.

The present world crisis, while it may pass and become a bad memory within a decade, is a proof that world planning, not local national planning, are becoming necessary in a world of universal trade and a growing similarity in thinking.

Undisguised beer-drinking is indulged in by some Yale students. An "Oyster Club", using the basement of the "Yale Record", has recently been catering beer of some potency to students.

University officials are believed to know of this, but are not taking action against it.

Evidently there is no need to change the 18th amendment. College fellows can get their beer as if there were no such appendage to the constitution. When they get through at Yale, will these fellows agitate to change the amendment when they can get their beer so easily, or will they eventually become double-chinned and beer-bellied Babbitts.

Versatility and opened mindedness are the two dominant traits that go to make an ideal professor in the opinion of students at Texas Christian university.

Freshman girls in the University of Arkansas dormitory must eat everything except peas and ice cream with a spoon—a knife is used for the articles.

Students who engage in campus activities have a higher average of intelligence although their scholastic average is lower, the results of intelligence tests at the City College of New York show.

Two students at KENT STATE COLLEGE were forced to leave their room because they could not pay the rent. Undaunted, they dragged logs from a neighboring wood lot and built a log cabin. Where there's a will there's a way.

Among the celebrities who attended the annual Charity Carnival at NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY were the three gossips, Clara, Lu, 'n Em of radio fame. Fred Stone and his daughter, Paul Stone, entertained at the Charity Ball of the UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI.

Boys will be boys, but they never grow up at the UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA. Men students at this university are planning a national campus tournament of marble shooters for the near future. A limited number of the faculty have been invited to enter into the competition.

For the first time in the history of WELLESLEY dramatic production male parts will be taken by men. Three students from the HARVARD Dramatic Club have been selected to play the male roles in "The Man of Destiny."

Necessity is the mother of invention so fraternity boys at WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY have formed an organization known as the "Society of Female Aid." Of course, you might think this is sacrilegious, but the boys in St. Louis are commercializing their fraternity pins by renting them to unadorned and unsought co-eds.

Because some one walked off with the needles, the weekly phonograph concert at Rutgers university had to be postponed and the largest group that ever attended these concerts had to be turned away.

A co-ed at the University of Missouri was an hour and a half late for a final exam and was permitted to take it. But that isn't all. The professor also furnished her money to pay for her breakfast.

The annual Fiskekettal Polles at the University of Dakota have been postponed because of the lack of student funds.

All freshmen at the University of Maryland are required to work one day out of every week on the school paper.

Salem college, Winston-Salem, N.C., is the only women's college in the state that permits its students to smoke in public. Since W-S makes its bread and butter in tobacco, this is to be expected.

The president of the University of Southern California stated in an address before the student body that the word "swell" is used to describe 1,972 different situations.

At MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY a new system of "cuts" has been inaugurated. If you are a senior, in the last term before you graduate, you may have unlimited "cuts" up to 25 per cent of your total class hours. Students who are not on the honor roll may "cut" each class one time less than twice the number of credits that class carries. Students on probation are not permitted to "cut" classes.

The playing of "Minnie the Moocher" was the last straw that caused chaperons at BARNARD COLLEGE to abolish jazz bands from future dances at Barnard.

(Columbia) University undergraduates have recently voiced their grievance over the practice of handing over the freshmen and sophomore classes to young instructors with "specialized interests." The critics hold that underclassmen need the stimulus of older and experienced teachers more than the guidance of young specialists in a single field. This criticism brings to light the value of the new plans for teacher training in which the

student is given a well balanced training, including actual laboratory experience as well as classroom work. It also shows the timeliness of the new tutorial systems and house plans fast becoming popular in this country.

Seniors, take notice! How's this for a letter of application? It was written by a Chinese student educated at Peking University.

"I am Wang. This is for my personal benefit that I write to ask you for a position in your honorable firm. I have a flexible brain that will adopt itself to your business, and in consequence bring good efforts to your honorable selves.

"My education was impressed upon me in the Peking University in which place I graduated No. 1 (first).

"I can drive a typewriter with good noise, and my English is great. My references are of the good, and should you hope to see me they will be read by you with great pleasure.

"My last job has left itself from me, for the good reason that the large man (employer) has died. It was on account of no fault of mine.

"So, honorable sirs, what about it?
"If can be of big use to you I will arrive on some date, you guess when."

A "tally-Ho" club has been founded at the University of Maine. Once a month the members hold a banquet, after which they ride about the country-side in an old-fashioned stagecoach.

256-0, the record for scoring in basketball, is held by Haven High school of Kansas.

The boys at B. U. Law School were idling in a corridor when their dean came along. It was too bad, they thought that their dean should lose his young figure. "A nickel says you won't do this," said an embryo lawyer, bending over and touching his toes with the tips of his fingers.

The dean balked. The offer was raised to a dime, and scruples all disappeared. Down he went, with nary a sag at his knees. Eight times he hopped to the floor and collected forty cents. The legalists are searching for a bob-sled with which to stomp their "God-father."

At Barnard College it is a freshman offense to show an eager desire to laugh at faculty jokes.

"To boo is taboo" is the slogan of Minnesota coaches in regard to sportsmanship.

CORRESPONDENCE

Making Astronomers Useful Citizens

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

Shall we have Inflation or Deflation? The gold standard or a price level basis for our money? A managed currency or an automatic one? So the discussion rages, in the circles where they bother about such things. For myself, I have a new proposal to make; quite an original one; my very own. I suggest that we adopt a stellar currency. Who was that famous man who said "Hitch your money to a star"? True, the basic idea is novel; but is it any more unreasonable than the theory propounded before a company of savants some years ago, that the "trade cycle" is really caused by sunspots? Let me assure any who are inclined to smile at it, that there is far more to be said on behalf of my proposal than might appear at first glance. In fact, has not a well known Oxford professor hazarded the opinion that if the increase of our money supply were brought about by the efforts of highly skilled super-counterfeiters, the results could hardly possibly be more worse than those so far achieved by its present manipulators?

To descend to details, I suggest that we establish an "Equilibrium" between the total volume of our money supply and the total number of the discovered stars; and then that we print more money as fast as the astronomers can discover fresh ones, but no faster. Clearly, money is the economic life-blood of an industrial community. It has no more business to fluctuate in quantity or to be intermittent in circulation than my own blood has. Its total volume should never fall, but it should be constantly and gradually increasing, all the time, as the community advances in size and complexity. Does not a stellar standard meet the case perfectly? Stars are quite seldom snuffed out; and fresh ones are discovered but gradually.

The advantages of my invention are manifold. To start with the economic ones first. Think of all the men now employed in getting gold—prospectors, geologists, engineers, company promoters, share-salesmen, construction men, miners, smelters, refiners, not to mention those engaged in making mining machinery and equipment, and all those occupied in transporting the gold from the ends of the earth and depositing it in subterranean vaults in our various capitals. (It is said that the cost of the gold vaults of Paris would have sufficed to finance a moderate sized war.) Add to these the bookkeepers, checkers, guards, and watchmen employed to keep it safely below ground, or the sailors employed in moving it from place to place for ever and ever. My proposal would render all of these men unnecessary and they could be set to work to produce super-luxuries for all of us to enjoy.

Secondly, there is the scope my proposal offers for mathematical genius. An ignorant peasant may imagine that his money represents actual gold, but we townfolk know that it represents at most a diminishing fraction of gold, ranging from 40 per cent to zero; and that the zero people seem quite as prosperous and happy as the 40 percenters of Canada or U.S.A. Obviously, if the supply of new stars dropped off unduly, the mathematicians could inaugurate "deflation"—they could "dilute" the stellar "reserve," and make it "support" an enlarged currency. Just as easily as they perform these offices for our present metallic basis.

But it is the moral effects of my proposal which appeal to me most strongly, as I am sure they will to business men everywhere. At last we could turn astronomy to some practical purpose. Think of diverting the vacuous stare of the present generation of stargazers from the nebulous, hazy, might one say childish, search after "knowledge for its own sake," into really serviceable channels, transforming it into a pushful, live enterprise, worthy of a 100 per cent he-man. Then the discovery of a new twinkler would be of actual practical use; it might help to extend the blessings of the radio, the movies, and Ballyhoo, to the myriads who still sit in darkness. Need I add more?

By the way, where do you patent new ideas?

THE OFFICE BOY

THEATRE NOTES

From Agent's Advances

AT THE CINEMA DE PARIS

"Mon Coeur et ses Millions," a Jacques Halk production, featuring the noted Parisian stars Jules Berry and Suzy Prim, opens a week's run today at the Cinema de Paris.

The story of "Mon Coeur et ses Millions" recalls the original adventures of Arsene Lupin by Maurice Leblanc. It deals with a young American millionaire, who is really a young Frenchman who made a fortune in America, and who comes back to France for a rest. In order to avoid reporters and solicitors, he makes people believe he is only the secretary while the secretary takes his place. But a dangerous gang of thieves is watching carefully the arrival of the young millionaire to make him a prisoner.

In this series of adventures a pretty young woman is involved and the plot follows at high speed. Jules Berry and Suzy Prim playing the leading parts were ably supported by Gaston Jacquet, Rene Vellere, Gaston Dupray, Diener, Bill Bocket, Fernand Taniero and Madame Noizet.

Other subjects including the French news animated cartoons and a comedy, will complete the program.

AT THE CAPITOL

A terrifying and nerve-shattering moving picture version of Poe's classic, "Murders in the Rue Morgue," came to the Capitol Theatre yesterday with that master of the occult, Bela Lugosi, playing the leading role. The second feature is "Wayward" with Nancy Carroll.

Who killed three beautiful girls within a week, and tossed their bodies in the waters of the Seine? And who was the author of the culminating tragedy which gave to Paris the most terrible crime in its history?

These questions form the basis of "Murders in the Rue Morgue," a startling murder mystery.

Leon Waycoff makes an excellent Pierre Dupin, one of Poe's most fascinating characters, and Bert Roach, Brandon Hurst, Noble Johnson, Darcy Corrigan and Betty-Ross Clarke play their roles capably.

In "Wayward," the fetching Nancy Carroll who is at her best as an honest heroine beset by tribulations, once more steps into character and into troubles. The little heroine marries the small town banker, leaves Broadway for Main St. There she is snubbed by neighbors and in-laws, harassed by her mother-in-law merely because she had been a chorus girl. Miss Carroll is capably assisted by Pauline Frederick, as the mother-in-law and by Richard Arlen as the young man drafted into the eternal war between two proprietary women.

AT THE PALACE

Director Josef Von Sternberg gives us "Shanghai Express" an episodic tale with Oriental locale which opens at the Palace today with Marlene Dietrich in the leading role. Filmed in Hollywood, abundant with the atmosphere of China it is bound to convince motion picture audiences of its authenticity, while it fascinates them with its complex plot.

Clive Brook, Anna May Wong, Warner Oland, Eugene Pallette, Louise Closser Hale, Lawrence Grant, Gustav von Seyffertitz and Emile Chautard are in the supporting cast. Brook is charmingly English. Miss Wong has tremendous appeal. Pallette and Miss Hale provide the laughs and Oland is the bad man of the piece. The action takes place aboard the Shanghai Express, traveling along the China coast. There's a motley crowd of passengers, including a British army officer and medical man; an ailing German miner, a Shanghai Lily, a girl who becomes a "coaster" (lives by her wits along the coast) as the result of a broken love affair five years before; a Chinese rebel leader, and others.

AT LOEW'S

The work of the police in the gang-infested cities comes in for its share of attention in "The Beast of the City," at Loew's starting Sunday.

Walter Huston gives a fine characterization as a harassed police chief who is hounded on all sides and who defies political and gangster enmity in his crusade to clean up the city. Jean Harlow gives a striking characterization as the gangster "moll" who lures the young detective to moral degradation. The role of the detective is played by Wallace Ford and an outstanding portrayal is offered by Jean Harlow as the gangster leader.

The vaudeville will be headlined by the Pichhiani Troupe, known as "The Whirlwinds of Italy." Other acts will be offered by Joe Marks and Co. in an hilarious skit entitled "Then the fun began," John R. Walsh "America's Lyric Baritone," Gloria Lee and Sherr Bros. who are "Broadway's Step-Children" and Whitey and Ed Ford, a highly trained dog and his master in some fifty tricks.

Short screen subjects and Musical by Loew's Merry Madcaps under (Continued on page four)

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SCHOLARSHIPS

to be awarded by the

National Research Council

1932

BURSARIES of the value of \$600 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study. Application must be made not later than March 15 next.

STUDENTSIPS of the value of \$750 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science. Application must be made not later than March 15 next.

FELLOWSHIPS of the value of \$1,000 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science. Application must be made not later than March 15 next.

ATTENTION is called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for Scholarships, a limited number of awards only can be granted. Consequently applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and postgraduate courses.

APPLICATION BLANKS and circulars containing full information may be obtained from the Registrar of your University. Mail application direct to "The Secretary, National Research Council, Ottawa."

Athletic Board Announces Football Colours

Sixteen Big 'M's' Givento Footballers

Eleven Go To Senior Intercollegiate Team

ENGLISH RUGGERS GET FIVE LETTERS

Forty-two Second Grade Awards Announced — Freshmen Get Shields

Arts Basketball

The following players are asked to be at the Bonaventure Station, by 120 this afternoon as the train leaves at half past one: Levin, Gardner, Crombie, Aspler, Chard, MacGregor, Nadeau, Edwards and Crutchfield. All these players are asked to bring along white sleeveless.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the colours and awards to football players was made yesterday by the Athletic Office, who are fast completing the 'honours list as the athletic year draws to a close. Eleven members of the senior intercollegiate rugby team receive the big M, while 16 others have been awarded second grade colours. Doherty, Fyshe, Garcelon, Griffiths, Halpenny, Hammond, Krukowski, Newton, Olker, Pierce, and Young are the recipients of the 1st grade letters, while Calhoun, Church, Clift, Freeman, Greenblatt, Harvey, Hilliard, Kenny, Kerkhoff, Matheson, McGilivray, Sangster, Smyth, Talpis, Watson, and Wilson are the intermediate letter winners.

Seven members of the intermediate rugby team also receive 2nd grade colours: Blundell, Byers, Carsley, Dodd, Law, MacRobie, and Stovel. Ten others have been awarded the third grade letters: Black, Craig, Gurd, Henderson, Kaufman, T. R. Montgomery, Payton Rivel, Robertson, and Stevens.

Twenty-One Junior Letters

On the freshman football squad 21 players will receive junior letters and championship shields if they return to college next fall, while seven others have won numerals. The latter winners are: Bishop, Christie, Clark, Claxton, Conklin, Dettmers, Elwood, Findlay, Gordon, Grisdale, MacGregor, McLernon, Markham, Millar, Nadeau, Nancekivell, (J.V.), Nancekivell, (A. F.), Newton, Riddell, Thomson, Tucker. The seven numeral holders are: Carter, Clark (L. D.), Crowther, Ecclestone, Kugel, Lyons, and Nelson.

Five players on the English Rugby Squad receive 1st grade awards, and also championship shields, while 10 others have been named for 2nd grade colors with the championship shields. The big M winners are: Hanbury, Price, Butterfield, Grimes, Graeme, and Wooten, while Hope, Montgomery, Maycock, Anderson, MacDonald, Grant, Hart, Rice, Chalmers, and Rabnett will receive the intermediate letters and shields.

Soccer Squad Get Letters

Nine soccer players get 2nd grade awards, and four others 3rd grade colours. Carter, Ewen, Parkness, Jones, Minion, Molloy, Nolan, Owen, and Ross are the intermediate letter winners, while Astwood, Crabtree, Janikun, and Reece will receive junior letters.

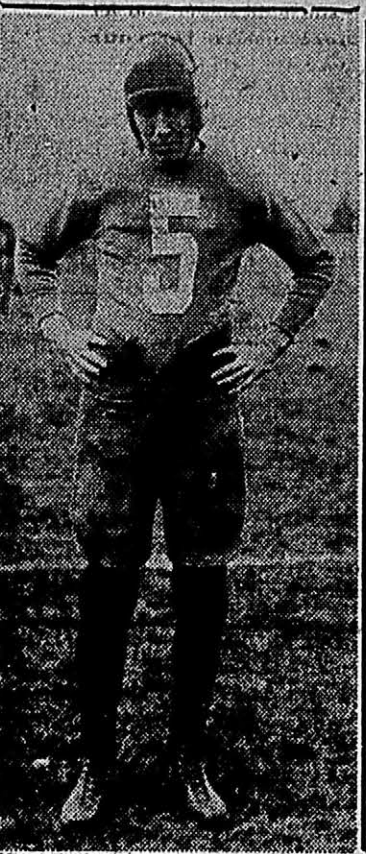
Sixteen senior letters in all were therefore divided among the football clubs, and 42 intermediate letters. Thirty-five junior letters were awarded, while the members of the freshman football team, who are intercollegiate champions, who were awarded junior letters, also receive championship shields.

Further announcements as to letter winners will appear on Monday.

GYM NOTICE

Notice is hereby promulgated for all and sundry persons interested in the muscular and artistic sport of gymnastics, that Coach Flinlay is on hand to dispense special instruction to all desirous of increasing their repertoire on any or all pieces of apparatus in the M.H.S. Gym on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 5 P.M. This is for the benefit of all the members of the very large squad of beginners who turned out at the beginning of this season; it is a good opportunity for

Versatile Star Wins 8th Letter



DON YOUNG, of course was awarded his fourth senior letter for football and there is no doubt he will get his letter in basketball too. That is, eight senior letters for the Ottawa in four years at college.

Canadian Track And Field Trials Given to Hamilton

THE Canadian Olympic Committee have decided at last to hold the track and field trials at Hamilton, probably on July 14, 15 and 16. It was announced yesterday. The British and South African teams who are scheduled to arrive in Montreal on July 8th, are also expected to make use of the fine facilities at Hamilton for training purposes, and may be present during the Canadian Olympic trials.

The men's trials were awarded to the Hamilton club on the following basis:

The Canadian Olympic Committee to receive a straight grant of \$2,500; the Hamilton Olympic Club to contribute one-half of the railway charges of each athlete from all provinces out of Ontario and Quebec, providing each athlete in question has reached the standard laid down by the Olympic Committee; the Hamilton Olympic Club to conduct a training camp where all facilities will be available for one month to all athletes, but where only those athletes qualifying under the standards laid down will be entitled to stay; and finally, the Hamilton Olympic Club to then only for a period of ten days preceding the trials.

them to get plenty of individual instruction in more advanced work than they have been doing. The following are especially requested to turn out: Sare, Saunders, Rudkin, McCann, Smellie and Carrique.

BOXERS, WRESTLERS ATTENTION!

Boxers and Wrestlers are requested to take locks off their lockers and clear out their equipment from their lockers in the Field House immediately. These lockers are required for other purposes.

Medicine Score Close 4-3 Win Over Last Year's Champions; Tie Commerce For Leadership

IN a close game featured by brilliant pitching on both teams, the Medicine baseball nine won their second straight victory by a 4-3 win over Arts. It was by far the best game so far this year and the winner was not decided until the last ball had been pitched. The artsmen went into their half of the ninth one run down. Atkinson struck out the first two men to face him, when Carmichael came to bat. He hit the first ball pitched for a nice two bagger and then stole second. Black faced Atkinson next and on the first two pitches he fanned. Carmichael was all set to come home with that tying run if Black could just hit the old pill. Atkinson wound up again and sent over a beauty; Black watched it zipp by; the umpire called it a strike and Arts' last chance was gone.

Pitchers Star

The game was really a pitchers' battle; both Atkinson and Carmichael were in great form. While Carmichael allowed 13 hits to Atkinson's 7, he tightened up every time men got on the bags to leave the runners stranded. Carmichael had pitched the night before against Engineering and two games in a row took some of the steam out of his fast ball. Even then 13 hits is no disgrace.

Atkinson, Medical moundsman, was in top form and the majority of the batters who faced him went down swinging at the fresh air. After a comparatively bad first inning when he allowed four hits, he settled down to work and allowed the classiest only three hits in the last six frames. Of the seven hits Arts gleaned of his hurling only one was for more than one base. Three innings in a row he silenced the Arts bats—one, two, three. It was the best hurling seen in the league this year.

Fielders Play Well

With such pitching, the fielders had an easy day. The medicine outfielders had only one chance to handle; the Arts' outer guard went down one better. Both infielders played errorless ball, something unusual for interfaculty baseball. The Arts infield deserve special mention; seven times they caught the medicine's ball. Black and Denton led the pack in these clever plays.

Atkinson had a perfect score at bat getting three hits in three times up. Twice his drives sent Shuster across the plate with runs and he scored one himself. It certainly was the Elmo boy's day. Shuster brought in half the med runs coming across with two. Eastman scored the winning tally for his nine while Rubin got the other one of the doctors' four.

Denton Bats Well

Denton was the only man on the Arts nine who got more than one hit. He solved Atkinson's delivery for two bingles in three times up. Black, Claxton, and Aspler contributed one run apiece to the Arts total.

By their victory Medicine go into the league leadership tied with Commerce. Although Arts lost they must still be considered in the running. The fight for the title should be an interesting one.

SUMMARY

Arts	A.B.	H.	R.
Black, 2b.,	4	1	1
Claxton, 1b.,	3	1	1
Aspler, c.,	3	1	1
Denton, s.s.,	3	2	0
Edwards, 1b.,	3	1	0
Ross, r.f.,	3	0	0

League Standing

The standing in the Interfaculty Baseball League is as follows:

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Commerce	2	2	0	4
Medicine	2	2	0	4
Arts	2	1	1	2
Law	1	0	1	0
Engineering	3	0	3	0

Wayland, c.f.,	2	0	0
Nadeau, 2b.,	3	0	0
Carmichael, p.,	3	1	0

Medicine	A.B.	H.	R.
Shuster, c.,	3	2	2
Rubin, 2b.,	3	2	0
Atkinson, p.,	3	3	1
Watson, 2b.,	3	0	0
Freeman, 1b.,	3	1	0
Smith, 1b.,	3	1	0
MacCormick, s.s.,	3	1	0
Theobald, r.f.,	4	2	0
Eastman, c.f.,	2	1	1

Arts	13	3	4	5	6	7	Total
Medicine	20	0	0	1	0	1	3

SPORT NOTICES

M.W.S. BADMINTON TOURNEY

Will all those who signed the former entry list for singles in this tourney please sign again on the notice in the Arts building or in R.V.C. as the first entry list has been lost. Any interested in taking part are asked to sign as soon as possible as the draw has to be made early.

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB

The Indoor Rifle Club will shoot a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the University of Vermont rifle team tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock on the Montreal High School range. All members are asked to be out as the team will not be selected until immediately before the match.

ARCHERY TOURNEY

An indoor archery tournament will be held in the gymnasium of the R.V.C. on Thursday, March 31, from two to five o'clock in the afternoon. The following rounds will be used: 18 arrows at 60 feet; 18 arrows at 50 feet; and 18 arrows at 40 feet. Archers will compete for the silver arrow donated by the

Gymnastic Team Look Forward to Future Successes

Reg. Wallace Captain Of Club — Dodd A Corner

IN spite of recent vapid mutterings on the subject of acclamation nominations being an indication of apathy the Gymnastic Club dares to go on record as having elected Reg. Wallace as captain of next year's team of defending champions by universal, unanimous, assenting, united acclamation. The popularity of the choice was proved by the entire absence of opposition.

Due to an injured wrist, Reg. was forced to withdraw from the Provincial Championships last Friday; and with all due respect to the man who took his place, it was felt that the addition of Reg. Wallace's skill and veteran experience to the stellar performance of that veteran of many a gymnastic tilt, deWolfe Mackay, the Red Team might have turned the very minute margin by which it suffered defeat into one spelling victory.

The graduation of Mackay, who this year added just one more individual Intercollegiate Gymnastic title to the few he has collected in his long association with the gym team since 1924, creates an irreplaceable gap in next year's team. His, fortunately, is the only graduation the team will suffer, and the serious work the other members have been doing in learning new movements has appreciably raised their standard of achievement.

It is hoped also, that next year will see the removal of the academic disability which kept Gibb Stewart, spare on the 1931 championship team, out of Intercollegiate competition this year. He has been seen in the occasional work-out in order to be in the running should his eligibility return with the new session. The immense improvement in George Dodd's form this year was a matter of comment and congratulations from all sides. His splendid work in carrying off the medal for the Provincial (Novice) Individual aggregate in last week's meet was a big contribution towards the Novice team's victory over similar teams from the Sokal Club and Westmount "Y."

The other officers elected for 1932 are as follows:
Manager, Jim Anglin, Arts '33.
Co-Manager, George Dodd, Eng. '34.
Asst. Manager, Jim Sare, Arts '35.
Asst. Manager in Charge of Publicity, Gibb Stewart, Law '34.
Coach, Hon. Coach, Asst. Coaches, Hay Flinlay, Phys. Cult. '28.

M.W.S.A.A. and also for a large "M." The entry list is now posted on the Athletic Notice Board at R.V.C. All entries must be in by March 28. The tournament is open to all women students.

Minute Outside Wing Awarded



TAM FYSHE is included in the list of 11 senior football letter winners. Rugby fans will remember his game play on the gridiron.

Basketeers Win In Sherbrooke

SHERBROOKE, March 12. — (Flash) McGill's basketeers defeated Sherbrooke Y. M. C. A. Blues, city champions, here last night to the score of 40-38 in a close checking rugged game.

Handicapped by a small floor, McGill managed to gather a half-time lead of two points, the score standing at 17 to 15. With three minutes left to play and the score at 38 all, Hammond scored the final and winning basket. Hammond (10) and Monahan (12) starred for the Red Team. Watson, Curry and Terry with 11, 10 and 10 points respectively were outstanding on the Sherbrooke quintet.

Four Men Chosen In Talbot Papineau Speaking Contest

(Continued from Page One) struck out on a new line and showed that opportunity has always been constant and the capacity of youth has always been constant.

Other contestants were: Valkenberg, Fowler, Angel, Shallcross, Smart, Hamilton, Abramowitz, Boxer, Cockerton, White, Anderson, Tees, Brenhouse, Hazler and Feiner.

Wilson And Watt Win Tennis 'M's'

DeWolfe Mackay Gets Gymnastic Colours — Golf Letters Announced

ROSS WILSON and Laird Watt, intercollegiate doubles champions, have been awarded senior grade letters, it was announced yesterday. Ken Farmer, Bob Murray and "Fin" McMartin will receive intermediate letters for their play in the intercollegiate championship ships which were held at R.M.C. last fall.

Golf Awards Announced
Six third grade colours were also awarded to the members of the golf team, who were defeated by Varsity last fall in the annual tourney. They are: George, Costello, Faulkner, Lee, Marler, and Ward. Of this group Faulkner and Ward will probably receive first grade colours, being members of the intercollegiate basketball and hockey teams respectively.

Mackay Gets Senior Letter
On the gymnastic squad deWolfe Mackay has been awarded a senior first grade letter for his win in the intercollegiate competition, while Anglin, Dodd, Hickey, Sare, and Wallace all receive second grade awards. Sare was the winner of the freshman trophy, while Wallace will captain the team next year.

Graduate Students Enjoy "At Home"

(Continued from Page One) demonstrator in the department of Chemistry; Vice-President, Ethel Bercovic, graduate student in the Department of French; Secretary, J. F. Heard, graduate student in Physics; and treasurer, G. D. MacIntyre.

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MONDAY

March 14th.

IS

ELECTION DAY

Voting as follows:—

Medical Building — All male students in Medicine and Dentistry.

Arts Building — All male students in Arts and Science, Law, Commerce and Theology.

Engineering Building — All students in Engineering.

CHAMPIONS TWO YEARS RUNNING



This is the story of a great comeback, a long uphill battle and a final smashing victory that clinched a title for the second year in succession. Canadian Pacific Railway Hockey team won the Railway-Telephone League championship in 1931, but this season it looked like a washout at the start for the title holders went down to defeat in the first three games and fans of little faith were predicting the cellar position. Then the comeback started. Little by little the team fought its

way upward, until it ended top of the heap. It was hard work, uphill work, but they never faltered until they were top of the league. As the leaders, they had the bye and the second and third teams fought it out for the right to meet them. Canadian Nationals came through against Bell Telephone and the play-offs were on, two games with goals to count. The first game was a one-goal each tie. The second and decider was Canadian Pacific all the way, with a

four to nothing victory and five goals to one on the round. Thirteen thousand roaring fans cheered them on to the victory, the largest crowd at an amateur game, ever gathered together at the Forum, Montreal.

The lay-out shows the team and officials. Back row left to right, Don Smith (coach); Ken Grant, Dr. Page; P. M. Raymond; Roger Gaudette; W. F. Kirkpatrick; F. J. Sullivan; P. A. Miller; A. Alexander (now with Canadiens); H. Vennor; W. Mullan; J. J. Gervais; Geo. Gravel; L. Pilon; R. Hawkins; Bert Schneider (trainer); E. Moore, (president C.P.R. Recreation Club). Front Row: R. Boulanger; W. B. Pillage, (assistant coach) and S. T. Hallas. Inset: E. W. Beatty, chairman and president, Canadian Pacific Railway.

Astonishing Gold Hunt in Britain Still Going on

One Man Makes \$2,000 by Buying Gold Sovereigns.

A fast-growing organization for the purchase and illegal melting down of gold coins is appointing agents in many parts of the country.

Members of the public are being offered attractive prices for sovereigns and half-sovereigns.

One man buying up sovereigns in Manchester for the jewellery trade, admitted to a newspaper representative yesterday that he had cleared a profit of £500 in a week.

In widely separated parts of the country, agents are offering high prices for gold coins, and sending them on — at a profit — to melting-down centres.

There they are recast and sold to jewellers.

The illicit melters naturally make a profit. And so do the purchasing jewellers, for they would have to pay more for gold in the market.

6,000 in a Week

The gold-corning organization has agents in many of the leading provincial cities, and is particularly active in the north.

Up to 25s. per gold sovereign is being paid by the collecting agents. Large numbers of people have been unearthing their gold coins to obtain the increased value brought about by Britain's departure from the gold standard.

One agent in Manchester revealed to a newspaper representative that he had secured as many as 6,000 sovereigns in a week.

He had paid an average of 25s. each for them. It was on the resale to operators of the organization that he had made a profit of £500.

A sovereign, when it leaves the Mint, contains 230 ounces of 22 carat gold, making it, at the present rate, worth about 50s. against its face

The World And The Individual

THE WORLD HAS OUTGROWN NATIONALISM AND MUST ABANDON IT, TO EFFECT ITS OWN SAFETY. ON THE SUBSTITUTION OF A CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD, FUNCTIONING INDEPENDENT OF NATIONALITY, AND AGAINST WAR, LIES THE HOPE OF MANKIND. (An article by T. M. Beveridge, reprinted from The Sheaf—By Exchange Service)

Merely to demonstrate the futility and wastefulness of war today is a comparatively easy thing. It is when it comes to doing something effective to prevent war that difficulty arises. The shower of petitions for disarmament sent to Geneva recently shows a world-wide desire for peace. Yet in spite of such universal peace-mindedness the issues involved in any practical attempt to establish world security are so complicated that it is by no means certain that such attempts will succeed.

That a solution is difficult is not to be wondered at. A national state, after all, claims complete sovereignty. It will yield no sovereign rights unless it has to. Outside of its own boundaries it is absolutely unfeeling. Pure nationalism cares nothing for oppression of a state by a stronger one, nor does it, aside from supra-nationalistic religious scruples, feel bound to carry out its pledged word. On principle the national state will not interfere in such a situation as exists to-day in China unless it sees that by so doing it is forwarding its own interests. The highest cause of pure nationalism is the welfare of the state regardless of all others. Consequently unless some higher interest than nationalism governs the disarmament conference its only hope lies in the possibility that the nations will so fear the consequences of another war that they will yield certain sovereign rights to some international organization in order that by saving the whole they may save themselves. Nationalism must give place to internationalism or to anarchy. It has made a

Problems Of Post War Era Outlined By Colonel Bovey

(Continued from page one)

felt that the situation was settled. The Nationalist party, led by Hitler, are causing no end of doubt in other countries. Hitler's recruits are ready to fight; and this is in contrast to the peaceful motives that actuated the citizenry after the War. The rise of power of the Nationalist party is a return to the philosophy of Nietzsche. Italy wants the Adriatic and this is in direct opposition to the desires of the Czechs and Slavs. The Indian problem is causing no end of concern to the British people. Containing about one fifth of the world's population, that country is seething with different ideas on what they want. The caste system of the Hindus is a bulwark to be overcome and a solution must be accomplished such that it will be satisfactory to all the people of that country.

Try To Solve Problem

The Nationalists of India are irritating for the establishment of a government like that of Canada. This would be unfair to the Mohammedans who would have fewer votes. Added to this, the princes of the provinces are in favour of British rule. Ireland is irritating, and there was some talk of that country giving up the oath of allegiance to the king. It was pointed out that this would sever their connections with the British Empire. They say, however, that they could still remain in the Empire. No comment is needed on the Chinese situation.

In conclusion, Col. Bovey pointed out the main causes of the World War. Imperialism, government by cliques and materialism were given as these causes.

Use In Commerce Of Photo-Electric

coin which is for the time being current in the United Kingdom or in any British possession or foreign country, except under license from the Treasury.

Any person contravening the law is liable, on summary conviction, to a fine of up to £100, or two years' imprisonment, or both.

In spite of the disappearance of gold in retail trading, large sums are being hoarded.

A recent estimate by an expert was that between £5,000,000 and £10,000,000 in gold coins was in the hands of the public.

London Clearing House

This is how the gold-corning business is conducted:

An agent in a provincial city—there are no more than six agents in Manchester—buys the coins which have been obtained for him by sub-agents in public houses and restaurants.

He resells them to a collector in the city at a profit. His share in the business ends there.

The London clearing house of the organization then supplies the gold to the manufacturing jewellers.

Jewellers cannot afford to buy gold from the usual sources and produce articles at comparative prices, one agent said.

Gold is about 16 an ounce. By purchasing the gold which has been obtained from the melting-down of sovereigns they are able to make a saving of nearly 11 per ounce.

WHAT'S ON

Today
3:00 Little Lord Fauntleroy.
8:00 Masonic Club.
Tomorrow
3:15 Y.M.C.A. Forum.
7:00 People's Forum.
Monday
Elections.
Radio Association.
Tuesday
Buffalo-S.V.M. Group.
Historical Club.

Red & White Revue Notes

SINGERS
All Revue Singers out at 10:30 to-day in Union Grill.

STAGE CREW & CALL BOYS
Stage crew and call boys must report promptly at 5:00 p.m. at the Moyse Hall Stage.

MAKE-UP
The following are to report for make-up to-night at the following times:—Performers must be dressed and in the men's locker room in the Arts Building at the specified hours:
6:15—Both choruses (tall and short) Pratt, Weinfield, B. Harvey.
6:45—Scarlett, Lusher, J. MacDougall, E. MacDougall, Ferrigard, Prouty, Hanbury, R. Freeman.
7:00—C. Freeman, M. MacKay.
7:15—Vard, Theobald, Turner, Cockerton, Sellar, Hanson, Ladies of Conservatorium Chorus.
7:30—Hamilton, Stewart, Thorn, Leatherman.
7:45—Faele, Taylor, Denton, La-pointe.

The entire cast of Gln-Rick-

trov in its death all it has contributed to mankind.

But supposing that the present peace movement fails to unite the nations, and war results, what can the individual citizen do? If he is purely a nationalist, without claim to a religious allegiance extending beyond the confines of his native land, then surely his whole fortune is linked with that land. To it he owes all he has. To its defense he finds his bravest adventures and his noblest sacrifice. It is one thing greater than himself for which he may lay down his life. The welfare of the state is his greatest concern regardless both of the world without and the

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obtain same from the treasurer, G. W. Painter, at the Engineering Building, or at the Union after five p.m. (120)

Y.M.C.A. FORUM
A Y.M.C.A. Forum will be held at 3:15 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, March 13th, in the Association Hall, Drummond Street.
The speaker will be Professor N. A. McKenzie of the University of Toronto. The topic will be "Dare we be Christian in International Relationships?" Professor McKenzie was a delegate from Canada at the Institute of Pacific Relations' held last summer at Shanghai, and has spoken before the Canadian Club and other audiences in regard to his experiences and observations at that gathering. The general public is invited. (18)

LOST
Black Loose-leaf Notebook with copy of "King Lear" in Arts Building on Friday. Please return to Bill Gentleman. (24)

Will the honorable gentleman who must have accidentally borrowed a pair of half rubbers from the "Daily" Office last night please return them, "I want my rubbers." (13)

ARTS '34 DEBATING
Owing to circumstances over which the executive has no control, the Arts '34 Debates have had to be postponed until next Thursday at the same time as previously announced. (22)

HISTORICAL CLUB
The final meeting of the Historical Club for this year will be held at 8:30 on Tuesday Evening, March 15, at the residence of Professor Adair, 493 Sherbrooke Street West. R. Wilson will read a paper on "English and Boers in South Africa." Also the executive for next year will be elected. All members are urged to attend. (20)

FOUND
Found—a novel in room 24 of the Arts Building on Saturday. Owner apply to locker 803, Arts Bldg. (19)

BUFFALO-S.V.M. GROUP
This group is now being led by

ERSKINE CHURCH
United Church of Canada
Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.

Services:
11 a.m. COMMUNION.
Subject: THE BREAD OF LIFE. (St. John 6:35)

7:30 p.m. Subject: LOVE'S INEVITABLE REALIZATION. (1 Cor. 13:14)
(The fifth of a series—illustrated by Browning's "Evelyn Hope")

Doctor Advocates Beer For Health

(By Exchange Service)
Beer containing four per cent alcohol helps rather than harms the human system, if taken moderately, according to Dr. William Freeman, a B. U. graduate and a member of the pathology department at the School of Medicine, who backs the statement of Harry I. Harriman, a member of the Board of Trustees, who recently advocated four per cent beer.

"In discussing the medicinal value of four per cent beer, I am not attempting to discuss beer from purely

oscillations of a beam of light coming from a mirror which is made to vibrate by means of the variations in electric current. This produces upon the film a track which varies in width. The other method is to convert the sound into electric variations, which in turn cause changeable emissions of acino rays. The latter are photographed through a slit upon the film producing a track which varies in density with the intensity of the rays."

Pictures Transmitted
The converse of this process allows us to convert the sound track into sound or to transmit pictures. Light from a tungsten filament is allowed

the public.

London Clearing House
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Max Eastman Expounds Great Laughter Theory

After a few inconsequential remarks by Ping Perry, unrestrained laughter pervaded Dartmouth Hall for one hour last night as Max Eastman, poet and literary commentator, elucidated his theory on "Why We Laugh Like Human Beings."

Humor, according to Mr. Eastman, arises out of disappointed expectation, as when in earnest endeavor to nail down a carpet you only succeed in hammering your finger. But a disappointed expectation is funny only when you are in a state of play. This role of play which the lecturer calls an instinctive state of being, is a serious dogma of his theory. In truth, humor is nothing more than the play substitute for pain.

Mr. Eastman agrees with Immanuel Kant who defined a joke as the strained expectation that comes to nothing. This is exemplified in children who have a most primitive and violent sense of humor and who invariably laugh at nothing. In adult life it emanates in the form of "fish-balls" which seem to be real but actually have no point to them. The point of joke arises when that apparent nothing turns out to be something. Explanation kills a joke because you've got to be serious to explain anything.

There are three kinds of jokes. The first type is that situation where you acknowledge a truth that you wouldn't be reckless enough to say otherwise. This is employed by none other than Will Rogers and Charlie Chaplin in an interview with the latter, Mr. Eastman found that what makes the screen fool funny is his ability to tell the truth, to show the sanity of an insane situation. The second and some variety is the disappointed

expectation whom you est. This is a "joke" and is the best and most take other a conventional background is appealed so very rel-

to so often because it is able.

DARTMOUTH

Man's Adventure With God

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